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CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION

FIRST DISTRICT. At a meeting of the Republican Executive Com-mittee for the First Congressional District of West Virginia, held at Wheeling, August 11, 1880, it was

That a Convention of the Republicans of the First Congress out District of test Virginia be called to meet at Wiston, W. Va., on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBERTH, 1885, or the purpose of placing in non-matten a Republican candidate or Congress in said District, and for the transaction of any bu fues that n my property come before the

Convention
The 1 equilican papers of the First District are respectfully sequested to publish this ca'l.

G. R. CALDWELL, Chairman,

O. G. FOOFIELD, Sectorary.

The Origin of Diseases

If it be true that nature would have us live through a set cycle and come at last to a painless death, our life "rounded with a sleep," then we are forced to look at external causes for all the diseases to which we are liable. We can certainly find the origin of dis-

eases in causes outside of the vital organism. The cause of a broken limb is plainly an external one. The cause of typhoid Lever is just as evidently from an outside source, our drinking water; and of pneumonta from an exposure to cold, or a sudden change of temperature. The only obis the fact of heredity in disease, and yet this objection is not a valid one, for the first cause was external, and the change wrought by it has been transmitted.

be made to throw further light on this subject, by considering the cause of disease in four groups. In the first one is placed the causes which are always present and which are beyond human control. These are meteorological; storms, electricity, atmospheric changes, and so forth. They are all severe and form a large part

The second group is made up of those causes that are communicable, and, in some measure, controllable. The organic poisons, and hereditary diseases, as concer and consumption, can be placed in this group; as well as the plagues that sometimes sweep over the world. Any of these might be traced back to some social carry.

—among themselves. On Sabbath morning we heard the Rev. Miller, of Brooklyn, preach. His sermion had been prepared with logical skill, and was delivered with logical

The third class comprises natural causes that come with old sge. The attraction of gravity, acting more and more strongly in the less and less resisting body, brings at last an arrest of nutrition, and a gradual decay. These causes will continue until the famous spring is found, from whose limpid depths flows a glad stream of the

occupations, passions, privations, moral contagion, and, in short, all the controllable errors of our social life and our advanced civilization.

The duty of Science is to point out to us how we may best live to escape these evils. This being done by appeals to our intellect, our moral sentiments, and our own self interest, we may learn to obviate many of them. Self preservation is the first law of nature; it is as true now as when it was first said. This truth alone when it was first said. This truth alone is sufficient reason for our earnestly trying to avoid those things that work us harm, destroy our ease, and shorten our ease, and shorten our ease, and shorten our lives. To this might be added the pride every man feels in improving the condition of humanity, and in leaving the world better for his having lived. We certainly should aim to leave behind us on the sands of time the foot-prints of a man-ly walk through a noble life, rather than the ugly marks of souddy feet.

Mayor's dinner the other day does not day alternoon, on a private little exem encourage those who have hoped that the sion of their own. They enjoyed them Tories would embrace an early opportu- selves and about 9 o'clock at night took

ner above all others in the United States of America, or that he takes special delight in breaking the law of the great commonwealth in which he lives. The nilkman everywhere has long been the subject of heartless accusation and merci-less reproach. He has been charged with feeding his cows on a diet compos exclusively of water, and that in the cleansing of his cans he uses more water than is absolutely necessary, all to the great disappointment of those who have laced in him a child-like confidence.

Perhaps the Iowa milkman has put whisky in some of his cans to make nends in some degree for the water in the other cans, his seared conscience consoling him with the thought that thus he

UP IN THE MOUNTAINS. of their Peculiarities-Mountain Lak-

Siz:-Every time we pass over Baltimore & Ohio railroad we are im-pressed with the immensity of the undertaking to construct a railroad through the mountains of West Virginia. Here plung-ing through dark tunnels, there sweeping

ing through dark tunnels, there sweeping around sharp curves, now dashing over treatled chasms, anon gliding down mountain sides. Now we glide down "Buck Horn" grade. On the left flow the waters of the Cheat, deep, dark and swift.

From Rowlesburg we begin to ascend the mountain. Our iron horse, with its muscles of steel, heart of fire and ponderous proportions, pants and struggles like a thing of life. As we near Terra Alta, looking off toward the southwest, a scene more sublime than poet ever portrayed or artist ever sketched unfolds.

What mighty mountains! rising tier

when the poet ever portrayed or artist ever exetched unfolds.

What mighty mountaine! rising tier upon tier, recading far away, melting into dim shadowy outlines. There they stand with rogged cliffs and dark caverns and lofty peaks around which have swept the storms of centuries. I noticed one that stood alone and towered far above its fellows, standing out like a silent sentine!, catching the first beams of morning and the last rays of evening, reminding one of the heroic sonly who, looking out from their serene heights, know that beyond the mists and shadows of the present comes the dawn of a batter day.

To one, not familiar with this interior region it is a peculiar country indeed. The season there is much later than in the Ohio Valley. The principal products are, potatoes, osts and buckwheat. But little corn, and mo wheat is raised on the mountains.

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tains once lifted their peaks thousands of feet higher than they now do; that these peaks were planed off by the mighty glaciers. He took issue with the geologists of West Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania as to the manner of the wearing away of the mountains. He (Reynelds) contends that they have been worn down by the glaciers, while the above named authors maintain that they were worn by the attriction of the elements air, water, &c. the attrition of the elements air, water, &c.

I think the stockholders or Board of limpid depths flows a glad stream of the elistr of eternal youth.

The fourth, last, and most important group is formed of those causes that depend on the modes of life, and on the acts, of the person or community. Under this heading come overwork, over indugence in food and drink, habits, studies, occupations, passions, privations, moral for these lots to advance their values.

GOT THEIR DESERTS. Roughs Attack Japanese Villagers and a Properly Decorated. N. Y. Star, August 5.

Eight members of the Japanes village which some time ago was in Madiso Square Garden and is soon to open at S George, Staten Island, went to the wood Premier Salisbury's speech at the Lord of Arden, near Tottenville, S. I., on Sun Mayor's dinner the other day does not encourage those who have hoped that the Tories would embrace an early opportunity to stead Mr. Gladstone's thunder and present a Home Raie measure of their own. They closed at night took a trial for the cart they can be able to be done, it is impossible to say now, more than that the first daty of the Government will be, to devote its to be done, it is impossible to say now, more than that the first daty of the Government will be, to devote its whole energy to free the loyal people of Ireland from illegal constraints and restraints. Every remedy must be exhausted to allow the Irish people to earn their own bread unnolested." When Eoglishuen of Lord Salisbury's kind speak of the loyal people of Ireland from illegal constraints and restraints. Every remedy must be exhausted to allow the Irish people to earn their own bread unnolested." When Eoglishuen of Lord Salisbury's kind speak of the loyal people of Ireland's they mean the Unionists so-called, the Orangemen whom Churchill and Chamberlain advise to react the name of the long that the Belfast rlots.

The prospect for Ireland is not good. It is at the July Avers thinker, Lord Salisbury's speech means "a good done of drastic coercion," darker days are in store for Ireland, perhaps to be it! up with the red flame of revolution. God save Ireland!

An Iowa Thought.

When an Iowa man thirsts for the forbidden fluid, he seeks ways to get it and flods somebody on the same road ready to meet him half way. A rest and inexpensive device has been half upon by the ingenious milkman in Des Moines. In one or more cans, according to the extent of this branch of his track, he puts the platic were not believe that the might have the large months of the forbidden fluid, he seeks ways to get it and flods somebody on the same road ready to meet him half way. A rest and inexpensive the corner is east dying way to get it and flods somebody on the same road ready to meet him half way. A rest and inexpensive the corner is east of the large way to

him, clawed him and pounded him until the tough was helpless. His friends came rashing to his rescue and the war began. The toughs and the Japa collided in the middle of the car, the ladies having retired in confusion to the rear. The toughs made a terrific rush and expected to climb right over the Japs, and, after phaching them, throw them out of the window. But they ran against a stone fence. There was a little hard hitting, some harder kicking, and a few minutes later several toughs were trying to get from under the seats where they were wedged while the others were washing the blood from their faces at the cooler. Among the ten toughs there were only eight eyes that could see without having the lids propped open.

When the train rolled into the depot at St. Georga the Japs alighted, looking as fresh as dainies, while the toughs looked as though they had been in a rallroad accident. Some policemen were on hand and arrested the whole crowd and took them to Stapleton. The manager of the Japs went too and saw Justice Vaughn. The result of his visit was that the Japs were allowed to go and the manager held in their stead. The toughs were locked up, and then the manager was released on his own recognisance. Yesterday the toughs were ended to the countries of the strength of t

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By virtue of a Deed of Trust made by Anti Maley and Julia A. Maley, his wife, to me trustee, bearing dae, on the 44th day of May, A. 1881, and recorded in the office of the therical, 1881, and recorded in the office of the therical, Deed of Trust Book No. 29, page 104, I will sell-pablic auction at the front store of the Court Rom of Ohio county, West Virginia. On TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1881,

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